HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Foxes Here Tonight

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Soccer Here Tomorrow

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Mrs. Rudd, Schuster To Take Lead Roles In Charlatans' Play

Mrs. Robert Barnes Rudd has been cast in the title role of the Charlatans' fall production, *Kind Lady,* Director William Woodman announced today. Play rehearsals started Wednesday night.

The cast will rehearse every weekday in the Infirmary until the week before the performances, when the players will move to the Hall of Commons. A stage will be erected in the Commons where three performances of the production will be presented on the nights of December 10, 11 and 12.

Playing opposite Mrs. Rudd is Neil Harvey Gould, '54, in the role of Henry Abbott, the poor painter befriended by the "kind lady," Mary Herries.

Others cast in the Edward Chodorov melodrama are: Albert Van Buren, '56, Mrs. Harvey Cameron, Mrs. Brewerton Clarke, Mrs. John Leahy, Robert Mead, '56, Mrs. James Wood, Ronald Brown, '53, Miss Sylvia Saunders, Theodore Davis, '55, Hanley Meirowitz, '54, and Daniel Fulmer, '54.

Woodman also announced the list of production associates.

Carl Peterson will be production manager for the play and will supervise the execution of the set. Carl Zanger, '53, is in charge of scene painting, while Aldo Scafati, '54, and Kedar Adour, '54, are heading the stage crew. Properties will be handled by Robin Holloway, '55. Edson Beckwith, '53, and George Kerr, '55, will handle the lighting for the production. The costumes in *Kind Lady* will be handled by Mrs. Donald Jones.

McEwen Reveals 4 Chosen To Fill Endowed Positions

Four Hill professors have received endowed chairs in the departments of chemistry, Latin, philosophy and economics. The appointments were announced in the 1952-53 College Catalog published last week.

Two associate professors have been named to endowed foundations in history and mathematics.

The chairs are honorary. Income of the endowment has already gone to the payment of the professors' salaries in the above departments, President Robert W. McEwen said.

Appointments

The four professors named to chairs are: Dr. Asa E. McKinney, Childs Professors of Agriculture and General Chemistry; Dr. John R. Mattingly, Benjamin-Bates Professor of Latin; Dr. John W. Blyth, John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy; and Dr. John S. Gambs, Leavenworth Professor of Economics.

Those named to endowed foundations are: Dr. Brewester Gere, associate professor of mathematics on the Samuel F. Pratt Foundation and Dr. David M. Ellis, associate professor of American history on the P.V. Rogers Foundation.

Drs. Gere and Ellis will be supported by the foundations until they reach the status of full professor, when they will receive the endowed chairs in their departments.

Saunders Holds Chair

Dr. McKinney holds the Childs chair concurrently with Professor Emeritus Arthur Percy Saunders, who retired in 1939. The chair was donated by Silas D. Childs and has a principal of $25,000 to be used to "promote, as far as may be, the agricultural interest of the country," as the will stated.

The Latin chair was last held by Cleveland K. Chase, who died last year. The chair was given in 1861 and elapsed in 1941 when Professor Chase retired.

The philosophy chair was last held by William Squires, who retired in 1932. The fund was set up in 1932 by the trustees.

Dr. Gambs succeeds former Professor Francis L. Patton in the economics chair, vacant since 1951.

The Pratt chair in mathematics, endowed in 1881, was last filled by William Carruth, who died in 1943.

Newspaper Room Open For Typing

Beginning Monday, students who wish to type in the library may do so in the newspaper room, Walter Pilkington, College librarian, announced this week.

Part of the room, which is on the second floor of the library, has been cleared to make room for about six student-typists. Those who use this room must provide their own machines, which they may leave in the room at their responsibility.

The "typing room" will open on an experimental basis, and students who use it should sign the register, which will indicate how much in demand the room is, and whether or not it will be continued. Student suggestions as to how the room might be improved will be welcomed, Pilkington said.

Students Take Note! Warnings To Go Out In Saturday's Mail

Dean Winton Tolles announced yesterday that mid-semester warnings will be issued tomorrow to all classes.

"These warnings are a good measure of a student's work," the Dean said. "Anyone who is in difficulty at the middle of the college year will have to make a real effort to improve his grades. However, it is not a time to be panic-stricken, but rather a time for sober thinking and action."

"On the other hand, those who do not receive warnings can feel that they can maintain their grades only by continued work. It is not a time to quit," the Dean added.

The Student Christian Association will present the "Prince of Foxes" today and tomorrow in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. Price of admission is $.40.

Researchers Arrive To Conduct Survey

R. A. Cruse and Madison Cartmell arrived on the College campus Monday to begin the College Business Efficiency Survey, President Robert W. McEwen announced today.

Cruse is an engineer who was graduated from R.P.I. He will inspect the College plant. Cartmell is surveying the business and administration of the College.

The purpose of the survey is to examine the College's purchasing and expenditure processes, the business procedures and operation of the College plant.

TV Demise

THAT'S IT . . . Mrs. Art Rath, monitor of the TV set in the library, turns off the last political broadcast of the 1952 election campaign Monday night.
The end of the political campaign also marked the end of television in the library. Walter Pilkington, College librarian, said yesterday that no more programs would be shown in the duplicate room.

Ike Win Brings Grins, Tears; Everyone Is Glad It's Over

by Tom Raynor

The usually acute and accurate Will Rogers would find no campus support this week for his statement that "politics is all applesauce." On the contrary, the number of cases of bleary television eyes and naps during lectures will testify that, at Hamilton, people take their politics pretty seriously.

Outlook Influenced

Not only can politics affect a person physically, but it's amazing how the outcome of an election can influence his entire outlook. For instance, Wednesday was, for Professor Marsh, "The most beautiful day in twenty years." Dick Muniz, of Public Relations, thought it "a miserable day."

Librarian Walter Pilkington, when asked his opinion of the outcome by this obviously biased interviewer, replied: "Don't ask me such a sadistic question." People like Dean Winton Tolles and Associate Professor Philip Rogers, on the other hand, seemed amazingly satisfied, and there seemed to be no point in asking them their opinions.

While most campaign buttons and stickers started falling like leaves on election night, Professor Earl Count and Landon Rockwell both appeared on Wednesday, obviously making a move for campus unity, wearing Eisenhower buttons. Both had been Stevenson supporters, although, said Rockwell, "I never said I didn't *like* Ike."

Today, three days after the election, about the only thing everyone on campus is agreed on is that, as one 19th century writer put it, "Politics is mostly pill-taking." Both victors and vanquished have taken to the aspirin bottle to cure the aftereffects of celebration and desperation.

European Library To Receive Part Of Campus Fund

The Hamilton Campus Fund Committee has named the public library of Zeeland in Middleburg, Holland as the recipient of the Hamilton donation to the CARE Book Fund. This contribution will amount to 20% of the total donations received. Goal of the drive is $3,500.

Ronald Seaman, chairman of the Campus Fund, said the public library of Zeeland was chosen, since it lost its entire selection of 100,000 volumes during World War II.

Books or periodicals sent by the CARE Book Fund are chosen by librarians who are familiar with the problems of libraries in devastated areas, Seaman said. The CARE committee sends mostly scientific, medical and technical publications, which are most needed in Europe.

A bookplate inscribed with "Hamilton College" is placed by CARE in each book paid for by the Campus Fund Contribution.

Students who donate over $10 to the Campus Fund can designate the way they want the money spent.

The remainder of the Campus Fund will be distributed among the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Athens College and the World Student Service Fund. Articles on these organizations will be run by *The Spectator* in future issues.

Fulbright Foundation Grants Hunt Award To Study Overseas

J. Franklin Hunt has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study educational systems in Australia and New Zealand, President Robert W. McEwen announced today.

Hunt, associate professor of education and of speech at Hamilton, is one of 11 men going to Australia on these scholarships. Hunt will lecture on general education at the University of Western Australia at Perth and at the University of Melbourne. He will examine the conservative Australian educational system and the progressive educational system of New Zealand.

Hunt expects to leave Hamilton in February and return next year in October. His family will accompany him.

Although no definite arrangements have been made to fill Hunt's vacancy, it is tentatively planned to have present faculty members teach his course.

Prize Essay Contest

The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C., is offering $500 in prizes for the best papers on "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil."

Further information can be obtained at the Dean's office.

Three Hill Alumni To Speak On Government Service Topic Thursday In Vocational Series

By Jim Schade

Hamilton graduates George P. Monaghan, '22, Willam O. Barnes, '44, and John B. Root, '44, will speak on government service Thursday, November 13, at Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. This is the second of a series of alumni vocational guid-ance meetings. After the talks, a question period will be held. Nelson Hyde will moderate at the meeting.

Started By Bristol

The alumni vocational series was started five years ago by Lee Bristol, '14, President of Bristol-Meyers Company. "The series of talks is sponsored by the College to aid the student in selecting a vocation," said President McEwen. "Hamilton is not a vocational school, but virtually every man is going to earn a living. The chance to hear a successful alumnus talk about his problems and satisfactions seems to offer a very real opportunity for Hamilton students," the President said.

Monaghan, who received an A.B. at Hamilton in 1922 and an LL.B at Fordham Law School in 1927, is now Police Commissioner of New York City. He practiced law with the firm of Blandy, Mooney, and Shipman from 1927 to 1938. From 1938 to 1950 he was Assistant District Attorney of New York County and from 1948 to 1950, Monaghan was Chief of the Homicide Bureau of that County.

Near East Expert

Root, an expert in Near Eastern affairs, served as Vice Consul to Jerusalem for the State Department from 1949 to 1952, and is now studying Arabic in Washington, D. C.

He served as Research Assistant at the Fiduciary Trust Company in New York City from 1946 to 1947. He received an A.B. at Hamilton in 1944, and in 1948 he received an M.A. from the School of Advanced International Studies. Root, a Sigma Phi, was a member of D.T. and Pentagon while on the Hill.

Barnes, a Newark attorney, has been a member of the New Jersey assembly for the past two years. He was defeated in Essex County last Tuesday as a candidate for the House of Representatives.

College To Hear Organ Program Next Week In Hill Concert Series

By Lee Chadeayne

William Watkins, organist of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., will give the second in the series of College-sponsored concerts Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Watkins has been described by newspaper critics as "one of the great interpretive artists of the century." Following one of his concerts appearances in Wilkes-Barre, Bennsylvania, the *Wilkes-Barre Record* exclaimed: "He is an organist of the highest rank for whom absolutely no technical difficulties seemingly exist; with a technique which seemed infallible, his performance was dazzling in the extreme." A Norfolk, Virginia newspaper said following Watkins' appearance there, "We have heard what can be done with the organ".

Prize Winner

Watkins was winner of the Young Artist Award in a competition held in 1949 by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Since then he has toured the country extensively, giving recitals and making orchestral cities. He appeared in June 1950 as soloist before the national Guild of Organists in Boston. He has given recitals at the National Gallery of Art. Institute of Chicago and has appeared as organ soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

New Organ

In the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, he recently has been responsible for the design of an unusual organ. Located in the rear of the church, the organ pipes are arranged in a symmetrical display similiar to those of the organ in the Palais de Chaillot in Paris.

Born in Virginia, Watkins is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, where he received the Artist Diploma in organ, the eighteenth such diploma awarded by the conservatory since 1882.

His program includes Paraphrase on the Te Deum, Jean Langlais; *Westminster Carillon,* Louis Vierne; *Prelude and Fugue in E Flat,* J. S. Bach; *Baroque Prelude and Fantasia* Richard Arnell; *Cantabile,* Joseph Jongen; and *Introduction, Passacaglia, and Fugue,* Healey Willan.

Debate Tournament Scheduled For Sat.

Hamilton students who have never engaged in inter-collegiate debate will vie here tomorrow in the largest novice debate tournament in Hamilton's history. The subject is "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should adopt a Compulsory Federal Fair Employment Practices Act." Three rounds of debate will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hamilton affirmative teams are Gary Green and Eugene Granof; Allan Rothenberg and T. R. Weinstein; Arthur Skeirik and Duncan MacAffer; and Neal Harding and Neal MacLean. The negative teams are Robert Kreutzer and Kedour; Alfred Ingegno and Mike Mardiney; Melvin Rosh and Martin Gondelman; and Michael Demet and Richard Plotka.

Participating colleges include RPI, St. Lawrence, Cortland, Cornell, Colgate, Albany, Union, Wells, Syracuse and Rochester.

Dean Announces Number Revision For All Courses

The Dean's office today announced a complete change in the course numbering system. The new system is effective immediately and is used in the 1952-53 Hamilton College Catalog.

Changes include the following: Courses normally taken by freshmen are numbered from 11 to 19.

Courses normally taken by sophomores are numbered from 21 to 29.

Courses normally taken by juniors and seniors are numbered from 31 and above.

No change was made in the ruling that, "After the freshman year, a student may take any elective course offered his own or a lower class, if he has satisfied the prerequisites."

First semester courses are indicated by odd numbers and second semester courses by even ones. A single number preceding the course description indicates that the course is offered on a semester basis. Two numbers separated by a hyphen indicate that the course must be elected on a yearly basis.

These changes have been made on the recommendation of the Committee on Studies, appointed by President Robert W. McEwen three months ago.

Glee Club Forms; All Men Welcome

Lewis D'Azzara, '56, has organized a Glee Club under the direction of Berrian Shute, professor of music here. D'Azzara is a graduate of the High School of Music and Art in New York City.

The Glee Club has extended an invitation of membership to all College men who enjoy singing, D'Azzara said. No voice tests are required. The Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Silliman Hall.

Civil Service Exams In Three Sciences Set By Government

The United States Civil Service Commission is offering examinations in the fields of physics, chemistry and mathematics for duty in Navy and Army establishments in Washington, D. C.

Further information can be obtained at the Dean's office.

5 Phi Betes Announced

Charles Bates, Charles Levy, Carlyle Ring, Gene Wallen and Donald Webster were named to the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Thursday in Chapel. Richard Clelland of the math department announced their appointments.

Bates, a member of Sigma Phi, is president of the Chapel Board; a member of Pentagon, the senior honor society; captain of the swimming team; associate editor of *The Spectator*; a member of the Student Council and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity.

Levy, ELS, is a member of the Debate Club and Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic's fraternity.

Ring, TKE, is president of the Debate Club and a member of Delta Sigma Rho and the Charlatans.

Wallen is a member of TKE and the French Club.

Webster, TKE, is editor of *The Spectator,* a member of Pentagon, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Publications Board.

Clelland gave a short talk on the history of Phi Beta Kappa before announcing the appointments.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 7, 1952

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Part Of Education Too . . .

The College administration and faculty firmly believe that a Hamilton education is not limited to the classroom. To supplement the strictly curricular side of the educational process, the College each year allocates a substantial sum for a lecture and a concert series. In addition, small groups of alumni, at their own expense, visit the hill to conduct vocational guidance conferences.

The College provides all of these opportunities, of course, for the benefit of its students. But who takes advantage of them? A typical lecture audience (in addition to being small) is usually composed of the following groups: 50% faculty and their families; 30% friends, and 20% students. What's wrong?

Perhaps College Hill is becoming too busy a place at night. Evening classes and seminars are common; night exams are now held in some exceptionally large courses; athletic practices are scheduled at night; and a variety of club meetings fills the weekly calendar. Many students find that their evenings are extremely crowded, and that most of their studying must be done during the day. We feel that the academic and athletic encroachments upon the evening hours in the form of classes and exams is basically wrong and detracts from the evening programs of a cultural nature which the College sponsors.

BETTER PUBLICITY NEEDED

Furthermore, the lectures and concerts that are presented often receive poor publicity. Aside from the coverage in *The Spectator* and in the library display case, there are many ways to spread news of such attractions on the Hill. Those who plan these programs have not as yet made full use of such techniques as: 1) a short talk in Thursday assembly by a faculty member who is familiar with the subject or the speaker; 2) encouragement in the classroom by professors, when they feel certain lecture or concert will be beneficial to their students. However, "encouragement" should never take the form of required attendance, but it should be a genuine and sincere recommendation, if the professor feels the student should have a worthwhile evening; 3) announcement of these events in the various fraternity houses at dinner on the day of the affair; 4) full utilization of posters and advance publicity releases. If more students knew more about these events, the attendance would be greatly increased.

We also feel that there are too many lectures in the College year. Many clubs and organizations sponsor lectures, in addition to the College-planned series. If the College Lecture Committee could act as a clearing house for all outside speakers whom they and other groups want to obtain for a program on thee Hill, the result would be fewer programs—but those held would be of a higher quality.

STUDENT APATHY

Another reason for the poor student attendance at lecture and concert series and at the aluumni conferences is the apathy of the student body. Granting that the first three factors are important, the fourth is the key to the problem. Even if we solve the first three problems, the difficulty will not be resolved until the student body realizes that lectures, concerts and alumni conferences are valuable parts of an education. If they were not, the College could not and would not allocate such a large sum each year for that purpose.

Next week students will have an opportunity to hear an organ recital in the Chapel on Wednesday and three prominent figures in the field of public service in an alumni conference at the Sig House on Thursday. These programs are aimed at our interests and presented essentially for our benefit. Let's use them.

NAMES & FACES

Richard Muniz has his office in the basement of Buttrick Hall from where he helps direct the selling of Hamilton's own brand of education to the world.

As a background for the job of Assistant Director of Public Relations at Hamilton, Muniz has had a varied pattern of educational experience that ranges from rooming next to a tiger in a Louisiana university to receiving a bachelor's degree from Hamilton.

The son of a Puerto Rican businessman, he spent his grammar school days in that Spanish-speaking country. After high school in New York City, he decided to study engineering. It is at this point that the tiger enters.

Tiger Was Roommate

He spent a year at the Louisiana State University, where he lived in a dormitory room that adjoined the cage of the football team's mascot, a tiger. He explains that either the tiger or the "too Solid South" drove him north to the Michigan State College.

The war then intervened, and Dick enlisted in the army and received further education in Officers' Candidate School. Two years in Europe as an air observer for the field artillery earned him an Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters in return for 120 air missions.

He returned to this country with his wife, Jane, an army nurse he met in France, and no desire to be an engineer but a writer. His uncle-in-law, Dr. Robert Sloan of New Hartford, suggested Hamilton as a good liberal arts college. Dick then decided to start all over in college, since he had no other background but engineering courses.

Is Member of TKE

His Hill career under the GI Bill consisted of life in North Village with his wife, membership in TKE fraternity, writing for the Utica papers as a college correspondent, founding the Hill chapter of the American Veterans Committee, writing poetry and short stories for the *Continental*—all this and appearing frequently on the Dean's List.

After being graduated in 1949 he decided definitely to enter journalism. He became a staff member of the *Elmira Advertiser* and in three years worked up from copy boy to assistant city editor.

Edits Review

This is Dick's second year in his position on the Hill. Besides getting out the *Alumni Review* regularly, he directs a staff of student hometown paper reporters, a Utica Hill correspondent and two sports writers, all of whom with Muniz help publicize any educational, extra-curricular or athletic news arising from the faculty or student body of the College.

"I am of the opinion," says Muniz, "that a college's educational responsibility to its alumni does not stop at commencement." He writes the *Alumni Review* with this assumption.

As for public relations, Dick believes that it consists in "good relations with all your publics, and one of them is the student body itself."

Letter To Editor

To amplify the comment in a recent issue of the "Spectator," it is to be noted that the American People have once again clearly demonstrated that it is not necessary to be exposed (EXPOSED) to the opportunities offered by a college curriculum in order to possess common sense, the ability to think straight and to exercise good judgment."

Winthrop Bellamy

HERE AND THERE

Trinity will dedicate its new library tomorrow. Built at a cost of $1,210,000, it is probably the largest collegiate library in the United States. . . Early last month *Bowdin* initiated its ninth president, Dr. James Stacy Coles. . . *Oberlin* is practicing an exchange student program with negro schools in the South. The program, started in 1948, is designed to give Oberlin students a sense of what life is like on a different campus and, more particularly, on a segregated campus in the South. . . Also at Oberlin, last year's chairman of the Honor Court recommended that extensive use be made of the Oberlin paper as a means for communicating the ideals of the honor system. . . *Cornell* has dedicated a new inter-faith center. In addition to the work of individual religious groups, the building will house departments for campus life, community service, freshmen, foreign students, public affairs and publicity. . . Another inovation at Cornell is classroom television for freshman and sophomore physics courses. Experiments are televised from the instructor's desk to viewing screens visible from corners of the room. . . The *University of Hawaii* is offering a course for "soda jerks." "Designed to train young men or women to qualify for gainful employment as soda fountain dispensers and counter service personnel, the classes are free". . . The Student Council at *Bates* recently sponsored a freshman help-day. Over 150 frosh spent the day alleviating a difficult problem faced by a local townsman. The purpose of the help-day is to strengthen community-college relations and, at the same time, strengthen class spirit . . . *Clarkson* an *Williams* expect to install artificial ice plants by December. . . In an article printed in the October issue of Harper's Magazine, President Lynn White, Jr., of *Mills College* (for women), quoted statistics which revealed that there were less spinsters among women who went to independent women's colleges than among co-eds. Mr. White believes that the reason for this is that at a woman's college emphasis is placed on the woman's individuality and that the undergraduates gain higher opinions of themselves as women and human beings. It might be that they're not so particular about whom they get. No one dying of thirst ever turned down a glass of water because the glass was the wrong shape or size. . . Included in the *Middlebury College Daily News Note's* "Psychology 60.2 will not hold its usual postponed meeting on Wednesday night this week because of a conflict with the Concert Lecture Series, because of a conflict with the Junior Dessert. In fact it will not meet at all this week because of *these and other* conflicts, but we will all look forward hopefully to a meeting at the usual time next week, on modern psychoanalytic interpretations of conflict". . . Along a similar line, *Middlebury* announces that a clinical psychiatrist has been appointed to the administrative staff. A student may call upon the psychiatrist at any time for advice and consultation. . . *Clark University* has introduced a new unlimited cut system. The administration felt that, on the whole, the students are mature enough to handle the situation for themselves. . . At *Harvard*, the filing of upperclass attendance records was officially abolished. The University also decided to eliminate monitors from 24 of the 64 "freshman" courses. . . The Dean's office at *Lafayette* has started a short term, no interest loan program. The maximum amount to any student is $35, which must be paid back by the end of the semester. . . A not so welcome plan was also initiated by faculty action at Lafayette. Comprehensive examinations as a regular requirement for graduation were made part of the regular curriculum. The examinations will attempt to intergrate the subject matter of the student's major. . . An unidentified *Amherst* student is involved in a "black market" sale of the "Meet the Freshmen" books of Smith and Mt. Holyoke. According to the Smith newspaper, the Amherst party bought the books at $1.05 each with no official agreement of what their resale value would be." The editors of the books believed that the resale price would be no higher than $1.50, the price in Northampton, but some Amherst students paid as high as $2.00.

Foundation Names Dean W. Hamilton As New Assistant

Dean William Hamilton has been named to assist the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in selecting candidates for graduate fellowships, President Robert W. McEwen announced today. The Danforth Foundation offers fellowships to students who are planning a career of college teaching as a form of Christian service.

The Foundation accepts applicants from majors in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Further information can be obtained from Dean Hamilton.

Dean Hamilton said, "This is an excellent scholarship, and well-worth trying for. William Schwarz, 51, is studying at Harvard this year on one."

"Beat Union" Rally Plans Prepared By Hill's Sophomore Honor Group

Collection of wood by freshmen for the traditional bonfire, torch making, and the construction of displays by the fraternities mark the preparation this week for the annual "Beat Union" rally next Friday night.

D.T., sophomore honor society, is organizing the event. The club under the direction of president Pete VanVolkenburgh, has asked all freshmen to collect as much wood as possible for the giant bonfire. D. T. will pick up the wood from the fraternities on Thursday afternoon.

The bonfire will set off the rally Friday night. The college will assemble at the woodpile, to be located between the bleachers and the golf course, at 8 p.m. when the wood and the torches will be lit. The freshmen will be dressed in pajamas and will march around the bonfire.

Following the bonfire, the students will form a torch-light parade, and led by the College band, will march to the Alexander Hamilton Inn. During the parade the various fraternity displays will be judged by a faculty committee.

The parade will halt outside the Inn, where the football dinner is being held. The students will hear speeches by Co-captains Dick Gummerlock and Donny Abrahams, Coach Don Jones and others associated with the team.

After the speechmaking, the students will climax the rally with an all-College beer party, to be sponsored by D.T. in the Inn tavern.

Alumni Plan Banquet For Hamilton Eleven

Members of the Hamilton College football team will be the guests of honor at the annual Alumni - Football Banquet next week. The Banquet, organized by Wallace Johnson, secretary of the College, and Edward Stanley, general manager of the Clinton hockey rink, will be held at the Twin Ponds Country Club at 6:30 p.m. the evening before the Union game on November 15.

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Timely Clothes
"Mezzanine Sport Shop"
Spalding Athletic Equipment

IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

One of the outstanding and unusual aspects of Hamilton's athletic program is the College's support of twelve formal varsity intercollegiate sports. Despite its relatively small student body of under six hundred men. Hamilton fields more teams in intercollegiate athletic activity than other schools of the same type in this vicinity. such as Hobart and Union. Naturally, such an all embracing program is bound to contain some flaws along with its benefits. At Hamilton, the scheduling of opponents is probably the best example of such a drawback .

Difficult Problem

This writer would be the first to admit the difficulties in drawing up schedules for the teams of a college of this type. The administration at Hamilton, and rightly so places endeavors in the classroom above those on the athletic field. Consequently, athletic trips of necessity must be short enough to guarantee the member of a varsity team as little absence as possible from studies. Furthermore, the added problem of keeping the costs of athletic trips within the sum alloted by the budget also enters the picture. With these two problems in mind, I would say that in most cases the present scheduling is quite acceptable.

Unfortunately, however, each year certain teams appear on one schedule or another whose presence even the most ardent partisan of the existing system must question. By taking a quick glance at the 1952 soccer schedule of opponents, one can, with out much difficulty, spot four of these "certain teams." The four I'm refering to include Oswego, Cortland, Brockport and Ithaca, all state teachers colleges.

As a freshman I was informed by many veterans of the Hamilton athletic system that the college authorities attempt to have Continental teams play on an intercollegiate level only those schools which measure up to Hamilton scholastically and which appeal to the same type of boys. I can find no possible way to reconcile the appearance of these four teachers colleges on the 1952 soccer schedule with the above theory.

Financial Limitations

Keeping the financial limitations of the athletic department in mind, there still is no reason for more than half of any Hamilton team's schedule to be occupied by schools that seem to have no similarity with this college other than common political and

(Continued on page 4)

Harriers Conquer Harpur Runners In Saturday Event

Finishing at half-time of Saturday's Hamilton - Hobart football game, the Continental cross country scored their first win of the 1952 season as they upended Harpur College, 21-34. Once again it was Captain Roger Hagerty who led the Blue on to victory by finishing second to the losers' Ron Thomas. Tomorrow afternoon in an away contest the Hill harriers will face a powerful Colgate squad.

Thomas, in finishing first, covered the four and six-tenths mile course in 26 minutes, eight and eight-tenths seconds, considerably more than the time taken by Hagerty and his Cortland foe in their record breaking performance two weeks ago. Hagerty's second place time was 26 minutes 24 seconds. Finishing in a third place tie for Hamilton were Bernie Musselman, Al Coleman and Doug Robinson, while Bill Barber took seventh place to close out the Continental scoring and assure victory.

Old Language Texts To Be Given Free

More than 100 elementary language texts will be given free at the library to College students Monday, at 4 p. m., librarian Walter Pilkington said today.

The books were the property of the late husband of Mrs. Adelheid Ladewig, head of technical processes in the library. The books are being distributed at Mrs. Ladewig's suggestion.

Hamilton Continentals Fight Statesmen To 6-6 Tie In Tight Defensive Contest

OPENING DATE SEEN . . . A workman welds together two more sections of pipe for Hamilton's new artificial ice plant. It is expected that the rink will open by the end of November.

by Ron Krauss

As close a football game as has been seen this year was played on Steuben Field last Saturday, and the 6-6 tie perfectly indicated the relative strength of Hamilton and Hobart. This was the seventh tie in a 38 game series dating back to 1896, leaving unchanged Hamilton's lead in games won, 18 to 13. Both defenses were razor sharp as Hobart rendered Gumerlock's running and Dunn's passing ineffectual, and the Blue stopped the vaunted rushes of Howie Smith and Bill Morton. Tomorrow the Hillmen meet undefeated Rochester on the Rivermen's field.

Morton did get off a 54 yard run and Ben Salkuski raced 27 yards for the longest gains of the day, but on the whole defense and breaks dictated the outcome. An attempted punt which backfired and a pass caught just out of the end zone had direct bearing on the tie, as both combined to insure Hobart and Hamilton their only tie of the season thus far.

Blue Line Holds

The Continentals got two breaks, one good, the other bad, immediately following the kickoff. John Logan pounced on Hobart's fumble to give Hamilton the ball at the 17. On fourth down with eleven yards to go, Jim Dunn fired a pass to Gumerlock for a first down at the seven. Three plays later on an end - around pass, Bill Fivaz completed a pitch to Bob Olwine who caught it just out of the end zone to nullify the score. On Hobart's first play following this, Morton broke through the line and had to be pulled down from behind on the Hamilton 45 by Don Miller to prevent him from going all the way. Hobart's drive continued for two more first downs before the Blue line stiffened at their own 10.

After the scoreless first quarter, Dick Gumerlock took Morton's punt at midfield shortly after the start of the second period and returned to Hobart's 30. On first down Ben Salkuski got good blocking and raced to the 3 before being downed. Two plays later, Al Persons circled right end for Hamilton's touchdown, but Dave Moffet's place-

(Continued on Page 4)

Book By Alumnus On 1920's Era Hailed By Critic

John Hutchens, '26, has edited an anthology of works from the Nineteen Twenties entitled, *The American Twenties; A Literary Panorama.*

Hutchens is a member of Sigma Phi and is now literary critic of the *New York Herald Tribune.* In 1951 he received an honorary Doctor of Letters from Hamilton.

The New York Times said Hutchens' editing "was a miracle of unobtrusiveness, which masks what must have been a labor of mountain-size research.

Yellowjackets Edge Booters; Blue To Meet Union Tomorrow

By Comer Coppie

Although the Continentals outplayed Rochester throughout most of Saturday's contest, they lost an exciting 1-0 decision. Tomorrow afternoon the Blue play host to Union College at 2:30. The Garnet is one of the strongest teams the Hillmen meet this season, having tied a powerful R.P.I. team, 3-3, and having defeated Rocheseter, 3-1.

In last Saturday's close tilt, Hamilton's chances for victory were hurt early in the first period when goalie Les Sirkin was injured. However, his replacement, Dan Goodstein, played a fine game in the nets for the remainder of the game.

Defense Shines

The Yellowjackets' lone score came early in the second period on a fluke goal. Rochester was given a corner kick, and after a fight for the ball in front of the Hamilton goal, Ron Laltran headed in the only goal of the contest. The Hamilton defense played a sterling game, and Rochester rarely had the opportunity for a good shot. The Blue offense, however, continued to be erratic. They had several shots at an open net but failed to tally.

Tomorrow's game will mark the close of the Hillmen's season.

Swim Drills Begin

Monday afternoon marked the beginning of pre-season workouts for the Hamilton College swimming team. Co-captains Howie Tobias and Charlie Bates are leading the drills until November 17, when Coach Joe Smith, who is also trainer for the football squad, can devote his full time to coaching swimming.

The loss of former Captain John Egner and Hal Ferris from last year's team leaves a big gap in the freestyle department. Bates and Tobias should continue to keep the distance events strong, and Bill Orth's return to the breaststroke event will help out in that department. The backsroke and sprint events are still Smith's big problem, but freshman sprinter Em Brown gives promise as a big point-getter.

The Scoreboard

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Kings Point 33 - BROOKLYN 0
ROCHESTER 34 - Oberlin 13
Wesleyan 34 - SWARTHMORE 0
UNION 34 - Williams 25
Ursinus 12 - WAGNER 7

GAMES TOMORROW

BROOKLYN	at	Rhode Island
HAVERFORD	at	UNION
Alfred	at	HOBART
SW'THMORE	at	Johns Hopkins
Susquehanna	at	WAGNER

TEAM RECORDS

	W	L	T
Rochester	6	0	0
HAMILTON	3	1	1
Hobart	3	2	1
Wagner	2	3	0
Union	2	4	0
Swarthmore	1	3	0
Haverford	0	4	0
Brooklyn	0	5	1

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Ives Carries New York With Sweeping Plurality

The landslide victory of the Republican Presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was complemented by two successfully re-elected Hamilton College alumni, also Republicans. Irving M. Ives, '19, running against Bronx Burough President, John Cashmore, retained his Senate seat by a majority of over a million and a quarter votes. While a breakdown of the voting shows that New York City gave Cashmore 178 more votes than Senator Ives, Hamilton's graduate pulled far ahead in the upstate voting to attain the largest plurality any candidate in New York State has ever received for any office.

Also successfully re-elected was Horace Seely-Brown, Jr., class of '29, who was vying for his third term in the House of Representatives from the second congressional district of Connecticut.

A third Hamiltonian, the young Republican candidate for the House from New Jersey's eleventh congressional district, William O. Barnes, '44, was defeated Tuesday at the polls by the Democratic incumbent, Hugh Addanizio. No breakdown of the New Jersey voting was available at this time. Mr. Barnes will be on the Hill next Thursday, when he will participate in the vocational guidance program on government service. He still holds a seat in the New Jersey State Assembly.

Dean William Hamilton will deliver the sermon at Chapel on Sunday evening. His topic will be "The Christian's Attitude Toward Sex."

Juniors To Hold Cotillion In Soper After Union Game

The junior class will sponsor a dance on Saturday night, November 15, the weekend of the Union game. The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance is covered by the Social Plan and students holding Social tickets are admitted with their dates at no cost. Price of admission to others is $1.20.

A social committee member said, "This promises to be the best dance of the Fall semester with the novel plans that the juniors are preparing."

Football . . . con't

ment was blocked and the Continentals led 6-0. The remainder of the half was spent in a punting duel between Morton and Salkuski, except for one Hobart threat. A low pass from center gave the Statesmen the ball at Hamilton's 25, but a fourth down pass was neatly broken up by Don Robertson to save the Hill half-time lead.

Low Center Hurts

Hobart tallied quickly in the third period, when a holding penalty had set the Continentals back to their own one. Ben Salkuski, standing in his end zone to punt, was the victim of another bad center pass, and Hobart's scrappy guard Don Bruno fell on the ball for the TD. Here the Blue line rose to the occasion and twice blocked the extra point try by Dick Olney. Aside from this the two teams never got out of theeir territory in this quarter, and only penetrated enemy territory once each in the remainder of the game.

The Statesmen took to the air late in the game, but these efforts were also balked by interceptions by Miller at the ten, and Wayne Mahood at the 40 to end the game. Mahood intercepted another pass in the game to share defensive honors with John Logan, who played his usual sterling game at line backer. Hamilton received a blow when Joe Giglio fractured his wrist in the second period, but otherwise suffered no serious injuries.

Minister To Address Hill Episcopal Group

Dr. Loren Gavitt will speak on "The Relationship between the Church at the time of the Apostles and the Episcopal Church at Present" at a meeting Thursday of the Episcopal Club at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Baker Memorial Room.

Dr. Gavitt is pastor of the Grace and Holy Innocents of Albany, N. Y.

Mood . . . con't

geographical boundaries and a team in a common sport. Some may defend the present schedule by pointing out that an extra game was added to the soccer team's slate this year. The last time a Hamilton soccer squad played seven contests, in 1935, only Cortland of the quartet in question was faced, and Cornell and Williams were included among the other six opponents.

If Hamilton played Cornell and Williams in 1935, why not in 1952? The rivalry with the Ephmen dates back to 1924, the fifth season of intercollegiate soccer on the Hill, and continued until the outbreak of World War II. Cornell, too, appeared on the Hamilton schedule as early as 1926, and remained there until 1937.

I doubt if anyone will argue the point that Williams and Cornell, more than the quartet of teachers colleges, are the type of schools that the soccer team, the student body, and the athletic department for that matter, would like to see Hamilton play. The financial angle can also be ruled out as an excuse, for the team journeys to Ithaca on alternate years to play Ithaca College anyway as things stand now. The combined mileage to any two of the four schools in question would also easily match the distance to Williamstown. As for the degree of skill of Cornell and Williams on one hand and the four teachers colleges on the other, Cortland and Brockport of the latter group have proved on the field that they are superior to Cornell.

Winston Churchill chose the army at the outset of his career.

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